

YOUNGSTOWN STRIKE CRISIS LOOMS

Four on Trial in Irononton Election Scandal

CHECK OF VOTE LEADS TO GRAND JURY'S CHARGES

Auditor and Other Lawrence County Politicians Face Criminal Action

TWO OTHERS ARE INDICTED

Assistants to Attorney General Prosecute

IRONONTON, June 21.—(UP)—In a crowded common pleas court, the trial of four of the six persons charged with participation in election frauds in Lawrence county began here this afternoon.

Defendants in the trial which climaxes one of the most far-reaching public scandals in southern Ohio history are Pearl A. Pratt, county auditor; William Dickens, lumber man, store operator and Republican candidate for county commissioner last year; Miss Elizabeth Griffith, former county relief director and later a clerk in Pratt's office; and Wade Webb, on leave as bailiff of the court in which he is being tried.

The others indicted by a special grand jury last month are to be tried separately. They are Dan Rapp, former deputy auditor, and John Zeek, former court house custodian.

A special jury panel of 75 names has been drawn on order of Judge Phil H. Wieland of Morrow county, sitting here at the request of Judge James Collier.

Two days were expected to be taken in selection of a jury. The prosecution was to be (Continued on Page Eight)

CHECK SURVIVES CRASH OF PLANE, REACHES HERALD

A letter, mailed to The Daily Herald at 8:30 p. m. last Dec. 14 in San Diego, Cal. and lost for several months in a trans-continental airplane that crashed in Utah, was delivered in Circleville Monday morning in almost-perfect condition.

The letter enclosed a check for subscription to The Daily Herald to be given as a Christmas gift by Mrs. C. A. Green to her husband. They are residents of 4330 Idaho street, San Diego.

The plane, which was carrying the letter, hit a mountain peak killing all its passengers and crew. The wreckage was not found until two weeks ago.

Mrs. Green is the former Helen Renick, daughter of Ned and Grace Renick.



Local	
High Sunday, 54.	
Low Monday, 57.	
Rainfall, .03 of an inch.	
Forecast	
Local showers Monday, Tuesday probably fair not much change in temperature.	
Temperatures Elsewhere.	
High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex. 56	72
Boston, Mass. 56	64
Chicago, Ill. 52	70
Cleveland, Ohio 52	64
Denver, Colo. 54	60
Des Moines, Iowa 54	70
Duluth, Minn. 52	60
Los Angeles, Calif. 58	64
Montgomery, Ala. 52	74
New Orleans, La. 54	76
New York, N. Y. 54	60
Phoenix, Ariz. 108	70
San Antonio, Tex. 54	74
Seattle, Wash. 54	54
Wichita, Kan. 54	58

Adelphi Church Filled For Annual 'Rose Day'

Between 500 and 600 persons visited the Adelphi Methodist Episcopal church Sunday for the fifteenth annual observance of "Rose Sunday."

It was estimated about six truckloads of roses and flowers, some of them hauled from homes as far as eight miles from the church, were used in the gorgeous decorations. All flowers were gathered about 8 a. m. Sunday and the decorations were placed by a group of 40 church workers.

The vestibule of the church was decorated as a garden pathway with a fence on each side. Banks of roses were placed on each side.

The pathway was made of flagstones on artificial grass.

Archway Provided
Visitors entered the main part of the church under a rose-covered archway through a garden gate.

The alcove was decorated with a background of roses. Worked into this background was a waterfall with water running from the falls into two pools. In these pools were blooming water lilies and goldfish. A fountain was installed in one of the pools. Surrounding the pools were gazing globes, bird baths and flowers in profusion.

Three archways were erected and canaries placed on the archways. All decorations were arranged as nearly as possible to represent a natural garden in which flowers were growing. In the rear of the church the flowers were arranged to represent a huge rose bush.

The program, held in the morning (Continued on Page Eight)

Mrs. Lina Dreisbach, 81, widow of Clifton R. Dreisbach, died Monday at 8 a. m. at the home of her son, Harry, in Pickaway township. Illness of several months was fatal.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Harry Dreisbach home with burial in the Ebenezer church cemetery by the Albaugh Co. The Rev. E. A. Tovey, of Lancaster, will officiate.

Funeralbearers will be Orin Dreisbach, Edson Crites, George Hitler, Leo McKenzie, Ralph Betz, and Edward Wilkins.

Mrs. Dreisbach, a daughter of Abram and Eleanor Morris Hitler, was born August 15, 1855 at the Hitler homestead where she lived until her marriage to Clifton Dreisbach Feb. 7, 1878. He died 41 years ago. The remainder of her life with the exception of the last few years was spent at the homestead of the Rev. John Dreisbach.

Surviving are four children, Marvin H. Circleville; John E. and Harry R. Pickaway township; and Shirley M. Columbus. There are also five grandchildren.

Mrs. Dreisbach, christened Perline, was a devoted member of the Presbyterian church of Circleville, and of the Ebenezer Social circle. She was a descendant of one of the pioneer families of Pickaway county, her grandfather being George Hitler, who settled in Washington township with his parents.

AMELIA TO SPEND THREE DAYS ON EAST INDIAN ISLE

BANDOENG, NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES, June 21.—(UP)—Amelia Earhart set her "flying laboratory" down on the volcano-ringed Andir airport today and announced that she would spend three days overhauling her \$80,000 airplane before continuing her flight around the world.

The American flyer was greeted here by a cheering crowd which pressed upon her a huge bouquet of Scarlet Gladioli, presented in the name of the city. She said that while mechanics examined the motors of her plane she would visit Praho and other volcanic peaks in this region.

OHIO'S WEEK-END DEATH TOLL SET AT LEAST EIGHT

BY UNITED PRESS
An amusement park mishap and automobile accidents accounted for at least eight deaths in Ohio over the week-end.

Donald Kennedy, 20, Columbus athlete, was fatally injured at a company outing at Olentangy park when his head struck a post while riding the "bug". His companions and amusement park officials were unable to determine just how the accident occurred.

Jane Fairbairn, 3, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile on the lawn of her home in Akron.

Charles Wesley Miller, Cincinnati, was killed and Charles Reiman, 26, Lockland and Albert C. Haller, Hartwell, were injured when the automobile they were (Continued on Page Eight)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERS HONOR THREE MEMBERS

Officials Re-elected When Annual Meeting is Held Sunday Afternoon

SEVERAL TALKS HEARD

Young People Name Forrest Brown as President

By FRANKLIN KIBLER

Three officers, whose years of service to the Pickaway County Council of Religious Education total 123 years, were re-elected to their respective positions Sunday afternoon at the 70th annual convention of the organization held in First Presbyterian church.

They were E. S. Neuding, city president; G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, secretary, and G. F. Grand-Girard, city, treasurer. Mr. Neuding has served as an officer in the organization for 45 years, being president for about 26 years. Mr. Hunsicker has served 40 years as secretary, and Mr. Grand-Girard, 38 years as treasurer.

Other officers named were George D. McDowell, city, vice-president; Mrs. E. S. Shane, city, superintendent of the children's division; Mrs. Homer Reber, Ashville, superintendent of the young people's division; H. W. Plum, city, superintendent of the leadership training department, and E. A. Brown, city, superintendent of the administration department. C. O. Leist, city, was elected superintendent of the adult division succeeding O. E. Drum of East Ringold.

Forrest Brown Named

Officers of the young people's division, elected at the fifth annual conference Sunday night, were: Forrest Brown, president; Dr. Wells Wilson, vice president; Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, secretary; Faye Solt, treasurer, and Mrs. Homer Reber, advisor.

Mr. Brown, who previously served as vice president and treasurer, succeeds Judson Lannan, Ashville. Miss Kirkpatrick was re-elected.

Members of the executive committee, practically all re-elected. (Continued on Page Eight)

MAVIS PREPARES TO POUR OIL ON CITY'S STREETS

Motorists were warned by J. F. Mavis, service director, Monday to keep a close watch on several Circleville streets if they wish to escape oil. A shipment of oil arrived Saturday. It will be spread on the streets as soon as weather conditions permit.

Streets listed for oiling are Renick and Half avenue, Corwin street near the stock yards, E. Union street, Abernethy avenue, Mingo street, Lovers Lane, Fairview avenue, Watt street and Wilson avenue.

W.P.A. PROJECTS ARE OPENED FOR COUNTY WOMEN

Three W.P.A. projects providing employment for women were resumed Monday.

Nineteen are employed in Circleville, 10 in Williamsport and three in Ashville on sewing, renovation of clothing for needy persons and the repair of books for the county schools. Mrs. Beulah Madison is supervisor.

Additional workers will be added to the projects as they complete private employment in canning plants.

About 50 women were employed on the projects previous to their suspension several weeks ago to permit workers to accept private jobs.

Russian Heroes to Continue Journey



LINKING two hemispheres by air over the North Pole for the first time in history, three daring Soviet fliers landed their low-winged monoplane at Vancouver, Wash., after an epochal flight from Moscow. Smiling, and gesturing their appreciation of cheers from the crowd that gathered, the trio, Chief Pilot Valeri Chkaloff, Co-Pilot Georgi Baldukoff, and Navigator Alexander Bellakoff posed for the above picture. Trouble with the fuel pump and poor visibility forced the Russians to land 797 miles short of their San Francisco goal. They covered more than 5,000 airline miles, second longest non-stop flight on record in annals of airplane travel.

Official Welcome Awaits Trio After Daring Flight Across Siberia and Arctic Areas

PEARSON FIELD, VANCOUVER, Wash., June 21.—(UP)—Three Russian fliers, heroes in a strange land, prepared to leave today for San Francisco to receive the plaudits for their non-stop flight from Moscow to the United States across the North Pole.

They were in charge of their Soviet ambassador to the United States, Alexander Troyanovsky, who sped up from San Francisco by chartered airplane to greet them, bringing the congratulations of President Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin.

The official reception had been arranged at San Francisco by a delegation of American and Russian officials.

Here on an army airport, 592 miles short of that original goal, Russia's greatest aerial expedition ended Sunday morning—a 5,500 mile flight across barren Siberian wastes, shifting ice floes and frozen tundras of the Arctic and Polar regions and the towering mountains of the Canadian northwest.

Fog Too Intense

The fliers landed here after 63 hours and 17 minutes without sleep or food, only because they could not penetrate a fog belt that had closed over the entire north-west.

They were to continue to San Francisco in a commercial plane of United Airlines. It is a four-hour flight. Their own low-winged, red and gray monoplane was at a journey's end. It will be (Continued on Page Eight.)

Autoist Injured, Fined After Week-End Crash

Two accidents and three arrests were Circleville's traffic record for the week-end.

Ben Chikot, 46, of Lovers Lane, was arrested by police Saturday evening, for operating an auto when intoxicated. He was fined \$100 and costs, \$50 suspended, by Mayor W. J. Graham, Monday evening. Arrangements were being made at noon to pay the account.

Chikot was arrested after his auto struck the car of Mrs. Mildred Karshner, parked on E. Main street just west of Mingo street. Chikot suffered cuts and bruises about the head. Police Chief William McCrady filed the charge.

Roop, Funk Cars Hit

Autos of Ed Roop, New Holland, and Robert Funk, S. Court street, were involved in a collision about 1 p. m. Sunday at Court and Mound streets. Police said Roop was going east on Mound, the Funk car north on Court street. A fender, wheel and running board on the Funk car was

damaged. No one was hurt. Two arrests were reported by Constable Marshall Spangler. Ned Richard Young, Main street, Amanda, was ordered to report before H. O. Eveland, justice of peace Monday at 8 p. m. to answer a charge of driving with insufficient lights. Spangler said the car driven by Young had no tail-light burning. The bulb was missing. The arrest occurred Saturday night.

John R. Vandervort, Circleville, Route 1, was fined \$5 and costs by Eveland, Monday, for failure to stop for a red light at Mingo and Main streets. He was arrested Sunday night. Vandervort paid.

SHEET AND TUBE CALLS WORKERS TO RESUME JOBS

Steel Corporation Notifies AF Employees Plant Will Open at 7 a. m. Tuesday

PICKET LINES DOUBLED

Two Killed in Saturday Night Riot; Truckers Walk Out

YOUNGSTOWN, June 21.—(UP)—Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., and Republic Steel Corp. announced today that they would attempt to reopen their Youngstown plants at 7 a. m. tomorrow in defiance of redoubled picket lines.

Representatives of both companies announced today advertisements were appearing today in local newspapers advising workers that the plants will be reopened as a result of assurances by local peace officials that protection can be provided.

Purnell Speaks

"All employees who want to work should enter the plants at 7 a. m." President Frank Purnell of Sheet and Tube, said in the announcement.

Strike leaders meanwhile doubled the duty hours of pickets.

The Republic mills were the scene of rioting Saturday night in which two pickets were killed. "A sympathy strike of truck drivers has been called here to protest 'police tactics'."

Officials Ready

Purnell's statement as given out by company representatives said: "Law enforcement officials at Youngstown, Campbell, Struthers and Hubbard and the sheriff of Mahoning county have stated to me that they are willing and now prepared and able to protect the company's employees in their lawful right to resume work."

"Plants will be opened Tuesday at 7 a. m. The places of entrance will be stated in an advertisement in the Indicator today. All employees who wish to work should enter the plants at 7 a. m."

Lewis and Steel Executives Meet

CLEVELAND, June 21.—(UP)—Chairman John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and the federal steel mediation board today "explored the possibilities" of ending the seven-state steel strike before it bursts into new violence.

The tight-lipped labor leader and his chief strike aides channeled down the heavily carpeted corridor to the mediation board's conference room an hour and a half before the scheduled arrival of executives of four struck steel companies for similar peace conferences.

Chairman Charles P. Tamm, II, of the three men board announced that the conference would explore the possibilities of settling the 26-day old steel strike and sending thousands of workers back to their jobs.

COURT PLAN FOR WINS APPROVAL OF U. S. SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(UP)—The senate judiciary committee today voted to report favorably the nomination of Rep. Frank L. Blount, D. O., an announced opponent of President Roosevelt's judicial reorganization program, to be United States district judge for the northern district of Ohio.

Mr. McClain said he had the late George A. Foster.

Even Merriam E. High, a local who has been serving as judge since Mr. Foster's death, remains in position as local chairman.

CRESTLINE MAN APPOINTED OHIO FUEL GAS MANAGER

Don McClain, of Crestline, began his duties Monday as manager of the Circleville office of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Mr. McClain has been working in the district supervised by William Moad, Crestline native.

Mr. McClain said he had the late George A. Foster.

Even Merriam E. High, a local who has been serving as judge since Mr. Foster's death, remains in position as local chairman.

MRS. PAUL R. SEYFERT DEAD IN CANAAN, N. H.

Mrs. Marian Seyfert, 41, widow of Paul R. Seyfert, died Saturday at Canaan, N. H., after a lingering illness. Her husband, a son of Mrs. M. C. Seyfert, S. Pickaway street, died in an automobile accident in the East several years ago.

Mrs. Seyfert had been a visitor in Circleville many times and had numerous acquaintances here. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hayes, at whose home she died, two brothers and a sister.

She and Paul R. Seyfert were married Oct. 9, 1917.

SENATE BLOC SEEKS NEW APPROPRIATIONS BILL, THREE STATE INQUIRIES

OHIO ASSEMBLY RETURNS TODAY FOR NEW FIGHT

Yoder's Forces Are Ready To Introduce Money Act In Upper House

MAJOR SLASHES SOUGHT

Civil Service Commission To Be Probed, Too

COLUMBUS, June 21 — (UP)— Claiming overwhelming control in the upper house, the insurgent senate economy bloc prepared to resume its fight with administration forces today with the introduction of a sharply pared appropriations bill and resolutions calling for investigation of the highway and flour departments and the civil service commission.

Reconvening today for the first extraordinary session of the 92nd general assembly, leaders of the so-called "hatchet men" claimed new recruits gained since the regular session adjourned almost two months ago have increased the group's strength to 26 out of the senate's total membership of 36.

Insurgent Bill Ready

The insurgent appropriation bill, which has been whipped into shape over the last two months by Senators Horace W. Baggett, Montgomery, Harold D. Nichols, Clement and William R. Foss, Mercer, all Democrats, was to be introduced in the senate today almost simultaneously with the anticipated introduction of the governor's newly-prepared bill in the house.

Unofficial estimates placed the total of the insurgent bill between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 less than the \$85,500,000 said to be sought by the governor for state operation for the next 18 months.

Insurgent strategy, formulated during a series of informal "councils of war" over the week-end attended by more than 20 members of the bloc, calls for passage of the "economy" appropriations bill tomorrow.

According to Lieut. Gov. Paul P. Yoder, presiding officer of the senate and insurgent leader, the senate will then take a series of "five minute recesses until the governor's bill is passed by the house unless the lower branch decides to consider immediately the insurgent bill.

Yoder said the upper house will refuse to consider any other measure sought by the administration until the action on the budget measure is completed, excepting relief legislation and bills to correct faulty legislation passed in the regular sessions.

Revenues for Relief

Insurgent leaders said their aim was still to use funds saved by passage of a reduced budget measure to take care of poor relief needs. Although admitting they would like to see a relief bill passed at this session, insurgent leaders indicated they would not attempt to force consideration of such a measure against the governor's wishes.

The governor has indicated he is opposed to consideration of any relief bill until at least this fall.

Regarding the proposed investigation of state departments, Yoder said the objective would be to prevent the use of state employees in political work.

"The investigation, which will be approved by the senate, will go as far as necessary to protect the civil service," Yoder said.

Principal reason for the inquiry, Yoder said, was the enactment of state employees to pass out handbills throughout the state in which the governor's views of the appropriations bill fight were presented.

The other two investigations, Yoder said, will be conducted principally to determine why costs of the two departments have allegedly mounted.

Other insurgent strategy, Yoder said, would be to force passage of the appropriations bill.

A Family Whose Blessings Are Always Double



PICTURED with five of his six sets of twins is farmer Fifield, 57, of Putnam, Conn., whose sixth set of twins recently arrived, and are still in hospital with their mother. Mrs. Fifield doesn't mind being called Connecticut's Dionne, but she insists that two at a time are quite enough.

Bill Abbott Lauded for Fine Peas, Potatoes, Etc.

"Water - Smeller" Is Not Needed This Year With Plenty of Rainfall

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Some people believe that a single posy received while alive is worth more than a thousand on the lid. Florists are not so sure about this, but undertakers if they'd tell the whole truth, would rather not have so many on and about the lid. This week we are presenting this "one posy" to our old friend Bill Abbott, who raises the best peas, beans, potatoes and sweet corn that grows in these parts. He has been in the gardening business for many years, and he knows how to grow the good things his customers like.

Ashville

Real "Water Flinger"

This is the one year when the "water smeller" under-ground stream tracers, are out of luck. There is plenty and more water right on top than can conveniently be used. Some people do not believe in "such silly stuff" and call it a "fake." But we are personally acquainted with at least one person who has been doing "this trick" for years. He can actually trace an underground stream by means of a live, small branch of a tree. He has done this hundreds of times and rarely, if ever, makes a mistake. An instance we have in mind was where water had been carried by hand bucket from a spring at the bottom of a high hill for years and Mr. "Water Flinger" put a stop to this by finding a strong underground stream at a shallow depth on top of this hill.

said, will consist of appointment of a committee on committees. The body will make all senate committee appointments, he said, starting with the important rules and finance committee.

The latter committee is headed by Sen. Emerson Campbell, D., Campbell, whom insurgents claim have joined their forces principally because of a reported administration attempt to replace him with Sen. W. F. Garver, D., Holmes.

It was also reported the governor may open the session to a "Little Wagner act" bill for the settlement of industrial disputes as a result of the great steel strike which he unsuccessfully attempted to settle.

Such a bill providing machinery for arbitration based on the National Wagner Act, was passed by the house in the regular session but died in the senate rules committee. It is understood labor groups have requested the governor to permit the introduction of such a measure.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Marie Cottrell, Grace Bennett, Mary Cady Wilson, and Jack Wilson, whose residences are unknown to the plaintiff, with notice that Marion Martin and Ivan Allen Martin Duffell, as co-guardians of the Estate of William M. Wilson, deceased, on the 15th day of April, 1937, filed their petition as such executors in the Probate Court within and for Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts, the claims of administration, and the Ohio inheritance tax, and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 15th day of May, 1937.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate, for the payment of debts and charges thereon.

The persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 15th day of May, 1937.

MARION MARTIN AND IVAN ALLEN MARTIN DUFFELL, Executors as aforesaid.

(May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21, 28) D. .

Pork Liver . . 2 lbs 25c

Bulk Sausage . . 20c

Shoulder Chops. 26c

Ham Sausage . . 15c

HUNN'S MARKET

116 E. Main St.

UNUSUALLY BIG CROWD PRESENT FOR COMMUNION

An unusually large crowd attended the summer communion service, Sunday, in the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Four young married women joined the church. Infants of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Marcy and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer, were baptized. Mrs. Ralph Hosler, Ashville, was the guest soloist for the service. Special music was presented by the choir.

The large number of children and young folk at the communion service was highly pleasing," the Rev. Herman Sayre said.

FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to Pickaway Farmers

A total of \$269,019.848 had been paid up to May 18, 1937 to farmers for cooperation in the 1936 agricultural conservation program.

Milk or cream cooled quickly after milking time keeps much better than that which is allowed to cool slowly.

In April, prices received by Ohio farmers were 34 percent higher than those of the pre-war period. The April, 1937 prices to farmers were equal in purchasing power to those received by them in 1929.

The government has established 500 weather observation stations in the Muskingum River watershed in Ohio. Farmers are taking readings of weather data and are forwarding their records daily to headquarters at New Philadelphia.

Out of 27 states represented at the Washington meeting of county agricultural agents, Ohio headed the list with a delegation of 29. J. E. Whonseller, Franklin county agent is secretary of the national association.

Scientists cannot make accurate recommendations for improving Ohio soils by testing soil samples unless they also have information about the crops which had been growing on the soil for three years preceding the test and how much fertilizers and manure have been applied in that time.

It cost Georgia farmers about \$20 an acre to establish a good pasture of carpet grass, Dallis grass, Bermuda grass, and lespedeza, with phosphate used to stimulate growth. The pasture season is long in the South but some authorities in question whether the grasses are as palatable as those in northern pastures.

Pinchot's Former Yacht Sunk

HONOLULU (UP)—The Ariadne, once the palatial yacht of Gifford Pinchot, but more recently a prosaic live bait boat for the fishing fleet, has come to its final end. It was sunk near the same spot where the U. S. Navy recently scuttled two decommissioned submarines.

HIKERS DEFY DEATH

LORAIN, O. (UP)—More than 100 residents of Lorain are said to defy death every day by taking a short cut across a railroad trestle above the Black River. Recently, a fast train had to stop on the bridge when a woman, pushing a baby carriage, was trapped half way across.

The average citizen of the United States walks 65,000 miles during his lifetime, scientists estimate.

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT & TUESDAY

ROBERT WILCOX and NAD GREY in "MAN IN BLUE"

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

6 FOR THE HOME

25c PLUS DEPOSIT

DRINK Coca-Cola

25c UNICED 30c ICED

Plus deposit and tax

Cincinnati Coca-Cola Bottling Works

713 S. SCIOTO ST. PHONE 529

On The Air

MONDAY

A. Copeland Callen, "Kiwanis Today," 5:15 p.m. EST, CBS.

Leslie Howard in "Monsieur Beaucaire," 8 p.m. EST, CBS.

Guest, Radio Theater.

TUESDAY

Commencement Day Exercises at Princeton 11 a.m. EST, NBC.

Courtland Piano Quartet, 1:30 p.m. EST, NBC, Music Guild.

Poughkeepsie Regatta, Freshman Race, 2 p.m. EST, CBS.

Purdue Institute of Political Relations, 2 p.m. EST, NBC.

Poughkeepsie Regatta, Junior Varsity, 3 p.m. EST, CBS.

Poughkeepsie Regatta, Varsity, 4 p.m. EST, NBC and CBS.

American Library Association program, 4:15 p.m. EST, NBC.

International Labor Conference from Geneva, Switzerland, 5:15 p.m. EST, NBC.

LANDI AND HOWARD

Elissa Landi will play the colorful leading lady's role opposite Leslie Howard in "Monsieur Beaucaire" when the famous Booth Tarkington play is produced in the Radio Theatre Monday. Colin Clive, previously announced as a member of the supporting cast of this production, has been taken ill and another player will be announced later for this role.

"Monsieur Beaucaire," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, will be broadcast over the Columbia network at 8 p.m. (EST).

Like Leslie Howard, Elissa Landi is a veteran of the Radio Theatre. She has played leading parts in several previous productions. In "Monsieur Beaucaire" she is Lady Mary.

MRS. ROOSEVELT TALKS

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will talk about housing problems in her regular weekly broadcast on Wednesday, June 23. As a guest for this broadcast over the NBC blue network at 6:15 p.m. (EST) Mrs. Roosevelt will bring Mrs. Ida Harris, president of an organization of New York City "tenement

mothers" to the microphone with her.

Mrs. Harris was born on the lower East Side of New York, lived there as a child, married and raised her own two children there. The League of Mothers Clubs, of which she is president, is actively working for better housing conditions for tenement dwellers.

The programs will be an informal conversation, like Mrs. Roosevelt's previous broadcasts in this series, with Mrs. Harris describing housing conditions in the slum sections of New York and Mrs. Roosevelt telling some of the things she has seen throughout the country. There will also be a discussion of housing projects under way or pending.

SAMUEL MOORE, NATIVE OF CITY, DIES IN ATHENS

Samuel R. Moore, 33, a patient in the Athens state hospital since May 14, died Saturday at 4 p. m. He was a native of Circleville, born Nov. 11, 1904, a son of David and Ida Butler Moore.

Surviving are his parents, his widow, two children Ida Ellen and Mary Ann, a brother Joseph, and a sister Mrs. William Buskirk, of Darbyville.

The funeral was held Monday at

2:30 p. m. at the M. S. Rinehart funeral home, the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

RICH GOLD SAND FOUND

ALLAHABAD, India (UP)—The richest goldfield ever found in India, land of gold, has been discovered among the jungle-covered hills of Sirmoor State. Engineers have found that the sand in the hills contains about an ounce of gold to every 27 tons of sand.

CLIFTONA

Tonight, Tues. Wed.

THEY GAVE HIM A GUN

NEWS - CARTOON

OUR GANG COMEDY

Please Notice!

During the Summer our office in Circleville will be open two evenings each week only

Tuesday & Saturday Only

from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m.

M. R. SHAPIRO, Leading OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN

175 S. HIGH ST. - 2nd FLOOR COLUMBUS, O.

All glasses made by us are protected against breakage for one year. Anyone desiring to come to our Columbus office can have their eyes examined and glasses ground the same day.

LOW-FROM-START COST is the purpose of this policy

ANNUAL RATE, \$5,000 LIFE INSURANCE

	Age, Nearest Birthday, at Policy Date						
	20	25	30	35	40	45	50
Line A . .	\$74.55	\$85.80	\$100.25	\$119.35	\$144.90	\$178.70	\$223.40
Line B . .	63.35	72.95	85.20	101.45	123.15	151.90	189.90
Line C . .	59.60	68.80	80.65	96.55	118.30	147.00	184.85

Issued at ages 15 to 66 The rates shown above include Premium Waiver disability benefit

Under no circumstances can your annual premium exceed the figure on Line A.

For the first three years, before dividends normally begin, it is certain to be 15 per cent. less (Line B).

Thereafter from the Line A figure you deduct such dividend as is apportioned. Future dividends cannot be foretold, but Line C shows the fourth-year net payment under our 1937 scale.

RESULT—Low Outlay from the very first year

Obtain details from local agent, branch office or home office

The Prudential Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD President Home Office NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

ASHVILLE PLANS \$100 IN PRIZES IN CELEBRATION

Parade To Be Highlight Of Fourth Of July Fete Held In Village

MANY ENTRIES SOUGHT

\$30 Offered For Best Float In Big Procession

Cash prizes totalling \$100 will be awarded in the parade in celebration of the Fourth of July to be held in Ashville on July 5, Mayor Harry L. Margulis, announced Monday.

All county residents and organizations are invited to participate in the event.

Following is the entry list and prizes in each division: floats, first \$30, second \$15, third \$7.50; decorated autos, first \$10, second \$5; decorated bicycles, first \$3, second \$2; comic entries first \$7.50, second \$5; best decorated conveyance with baby, first \$5, second \$2.50; best decorated tricycle with child five years old or under riding, first \$5, and second \$2.50.

KINGSTON

One of the most enjoyable meetings ever held by the Garden Club on Tuesday afternoon. After a tour of the gardens of the members in town and country all assembled at the home of Mrs. Mae McCullough with Mrs. F. B. Mowery and Mrs. A. A. Reichelderfer assistant hostesses. The president Mrs. H. E. Yaple called to order the members for a short business session at 5:00 o'clock. The secretary Mrs. Frank L. Haynes called the roll and read the minutes of the May meeting. Mrs. Yaple discussed the Tri State meeting to be held in September urging all members to be prepared to exhibit as many flowers as possible. At the close of this session, a piano duet by Mrs. Dwight Rector and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer was much enjoyed. The meeting then adjourned to enjoy the poke lunch. The committee served delicious meringue home-made ice cream, strawberries, hot tea and coffee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Philip Gay with Mrs. E. C. Wilkins and Miss Marie Snyder assistant hostesses. One Junior garden club member's garden, that of Sonny Rieglert was also visited. Among those enjoying this delightful affair were Mesdames E. H. Artman, Carson Dresbach, Ida Famulener, Dwight N. Famulener and daughter, Mary Lou, Mrs. Philip Gay and small son Philip Downs Gay and her guest Mrs. Mary Gay of Lincoln, Ill., Ralph D. Head, Carrie Holderman, Frank L. Haynes, F. B. Long, S. C. Lightner, Margaret McKenzie, Ralph Metzger, F. B. Mowery, W. S. Metcalf, Walter Parker, Nelson W. Sutherland, John Spencer, Will D. Wood, E. C. Wilkins, A. U. Brundige, and Misses Josephine Brundige, Mary and Ruth McKenzie, Marie Snyder and Katherine L. Brundige.

"Bubble" Carburetor Devised
OTTAWA, Ont. — (UP) — A claim that he has invented a new type carburetor that enables automobiles to travel an average of 134 miles on a gallon of gasoline is made by Paul Desrochers, 22-year-old Ottawa machinist. He declares that with his invention "gasoline is blown into fine bubbles and the engine utilizes a much larger percentage of the power of gasoline."

Fireman Turns in Alarm
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) — Checkers flew in all directions when a fire unexpectedly was delivered to Memphis Fire Station No. 7. Flames shot from the rear of a garbage truck as it was passing the station. "Hey, she's burning," shouted a checker-playing fireman. The driver halted the truck and the blaze was extinguished with chemicals.

Wages in the automobile industry have jumped from \$278,000,000 in 1932, a depression year, to approximately \$800,000,000 this year.

Modified Martial Law at Johnstown



MODIFIED martial law at Johnstown, Pa., was enforced by Col. A. S. Janeway, personal representative of Gov. George Earle. Evacuation of Bethlehem Steel's huge Cambria plant, center of tension in the C. I. O. steel strike, was to be supervised by Janeway and a force of state police.

Number of Cattle on Corn Belt Lots Small

Cattle on feed in the corn belt during the early months of 1937 were somewhat smaller than two years ago, following the 1934 drought, and also were the lowest for many years, according to Guy Miller, rural economics department, Ohio State University.

Prices were higher for the better grades of cattle during March and April than in any similar period since 1930. In spite of the decreases in the number of cattle on feed, the slaughter of inspected cattle in April was the third largest on record.

STATE TRUSTEES MEET THURSDAY IN CINCINNATI, O.

CINCINNATI, June 21—Township trustees and clerks from the 1386 townships in Ohio will assemble in Cincinnati Thursday, June 24, through Saturday, June 26 for their midsummer convention to discuss important problems relating to the welfare of their respective communities. The convention has been arranged by the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks.

Among the important matters to be considered, according to Fred J. Morr, chairman of the convention committee, is the heavy relief load that is being transferred to the shoulders of township trustees through the abandonment of the federal and state relief programs; the more effective use of gasoline tax revenues allotted to townships for the construction of better township roads, as a means of making it easier for the farmer to reach his markets; the problem of township cemeteries for the poor, which the law requires township trustees to maintain; and the extension of rural delivery service through representations to the postoffice department.

Hen Rides the Rods
ANERIOD, Sask.—(UP) — A "rod-riding" hen has arrived here from nobody knows where. Passengers of train halting here were amazed to see a hen leap from the under-carriage of a passenger coach. Dazed and bedraggled, she just stretched herself and marched off to a grain elevator to scratch out a meal.

Farm Credit administration officials estimate that the average farm woman's labor over a period of 30 years, figured as low as 15 cents per meal, would reach the staggering sum of \$35,000.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES
William Charles Holland, 32, baker, Columbus, and Norma Alice Haffer, Circleville.
James Allen Sward, 22, laborer, Columbus, and Mabel Berry, Ashville, Route 1.
Henry Tribe, 26, clerk, Columbus, and Dorothy Reeves, student, Mt. Sterling, R. F. D.
John William Styers, 22, paper maker, 623 E. Mound street, and Emma Margaret Hedwages, Ashville.

COMMON PLEAS
State of Ohio, ex rel. Herbert S. Duffy, attorney general, on behalf of Charles Taylor v. Thomas D. Wright, motion to strike filed.
Josie S. Tharp v. H. L. Tharp, suit for divorce filed.

REFRACTED RAYS IN COLOR FILM

ST. PAUL (UP)—Believed the only one of its kind, a three-minute motion picture of the colors formed by light refracted through crystals forming a molten material has been made by Kent Bracewell, instructor at Hamline University here.

Bracewell, who teaches physics, conceived the idea for the color pictures last winter as a demonstration for his classes. After experimentation on various chemicals, he picked acetamide crystals—which are doubly refracting—for the "actors" in his picture.

The acetamide in a molten state is placed on a glass microscope slide under a microscope equipped with an auxiliary eyepiece so Bracewell can watch and control

taking of the picture. The F2.7 lensed motion picture camera is connected with the regular eyepiece of the microscope.

Bracewell's chief difficulty, he explained, was getting a film which could make use of the amount of light he could force through the set up. He succeeded with a fine grade color film.

"When polarized light passes through the crystals," Bracewell explained, "it is broken into two beams which vibrate in planes at right angles to each other. When this light is forced to pass through a second polaroid, as we do, the light is broken up into beautiful colors, which can be photographed."

Although at first the instructor had no thought but to use the films for his own classes, he now thinks they may be of some value to schools throughout the country. Only drawback, he said, was

that the nature of the film prevents reproduction and therefore

each set of pictures must be made.

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You be the judge as to how well we have accomplished our purpose of developing a better loaf of bread.

Purchase a loaf from your local independent grocer. Compare Honey Boy with any bread of your own choosing for flavor... for texture... for freshness. You, too, will say, "It's the finest bread made."

WALLACE'S BAKERY

"Honey Boy on the Label - Fresh Bread on the Table"

BONES INDICATE DEAD RACE OF GREAT INDIANS

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (UP)

Excavation work along the Washita River near here where the skeletons of a tribe of giant Indians recently were discovered continues under the direction of University of Oklahoma and Tulsa University anthropologists.

A half dozen of the skeletons, more than 7 feet tall, were uncovered after a rise in the river had caused a section of a bank to give way.

Dr. Forrest E. Clements, head of the department of anthropology at the University of Oklahoma, estimated the race existed 750 years ago. He believed the find might lead to discovery of a race of Indians unknown to anthropologists.

The excavations have attracted considerable attention and visitors will be permitted only on Thursday, those in charge said.

Pottery, arrowheads and other relics have been found. The jawbone of an animal believed to have been a deer also was uncovered.

The WPA is furnishing a crew of 20 men to assist in the work. Clements said a detailed study of the finds, along with a study of layers of soil, will be necessary before an accurate estimate of the age of the skeletons can be made.

VILLAGE NOTED FOR 'SIX-GUNS' EXPECTS BOOM

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—The ghost of Alta, an old mining camp located 25 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, awoke with the deeding of 700 acres of surface rights of mineral regions to the Wasatch National Forest.

Founded in 1868, Alta at one time had a population of 5,000. During the peak years, the town had six sawmills, five breweries and a number of saloons, including the famous "Gold Miner's Daughter" and "The Bucket of Blood," where tradition says more than 100 men were killed in altercations over ownership of mining claims.

The district produced an estimated \$37,000,000 in silver. Following the demonization of silver in 1873, the boom days ended, to leave only another of the "ghost" towns for which the West is famous.

With the deeding of surface rights, skiers and outdoor enthusiasts hope to open the 8,000-foot district to thousands for winter and summer sports. Camps and roads will be built by WPA and forest service recreational projects.

increases in the number of cattle on feed, the slaughter of inspected cattle in April was the third largest on record.

The heavy slaughter included more than the usual proportion of yearlings and lightweight steers for that period of the year. Cows, heifers, and weighty steers were scarcer than usual in the April marketings.

Miller believes that there will be no appreciable increase in the receipts of heavy steers for several months and that prices for grain-fed cattle in late summer and early fall will average higher than prices which prevailed this spring. Prices for the lower grades of cattle have risen only slightly since June, 1936, and are expected to decline when grass-fed cattle are marketed in volume this summer.

A better demand for beef from consumers and a call from farmers for feeder cattle may bolster prices of lighter cattle. Shipments of feeder increased in April and early May but still were lower than one year previously.

Stocks of beef held in storage on May 1 were more than twice the amount of the average for the years 1932-36. Storage stocks of pork and poultry were also considerably above average on that date.

The average American eats approximately five slices of bread a day, according to U. S. department of commerce statistics. To meet this demand, 200,000 bakers produce one billion loaves of bread each month in the nation's 30,000 bakeries.

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Our office is located on the ground floor just like other respectable financial institutions. Private consultation rooms are provided. Thousands of people borrow from The City Loan every month. All loans are absolutely confidential. Walk in, today, on the ground floor at

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And the way they're made

Chesterfields are FIRMLY ROLLED and made full cigarette size for the best smoking... 2-3/4" long and 1-1/16" around... the Chesterfield standard.

...when you know these things you know why Chesterfields give you

MORE PLEASURE..why

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NATIONAL INCOME GAINS

APPRAISING the 1936 national income figures, the most striking feature is that income produced exceeded income paid out by more than \$1,000,000,000. This is the first time "business savings," as termed, have been recorded since the depression began. How far we have recovered in four years may be seen from the fact that in 1932 the income produced was \$8,817,000,000 less than the income paid out, that sum representing in effect disbursements from our capital and surplus. In 1935 it had been reduced to \$628,000,000. In the wiping out of this deficit position, so to speak, some weight must be given to the rising value of inventories through the advance of price since 1932. So far as accounting for last year's rise of \$9,000,000,000, income produced to \$63,800,000,000 it was a small factor, as, according to the Bureau of Labor statistics, the cost of living and wholesale price indexes increased only 1 percent over 1935.

Contemplating a national income that is within 23 percent of what it was in 1928 and its contribution to the restoration of former standards of living, a factor not to be overlooked in taxes. They took in 1929 about 12.4 percent of the national income, but today the percentage is 20 percent or more.

Last year's many increases in wages are reflected in the 14 percent rise in employee compensation, which in turn was 66.5 percent in 1929 and with 54.4 per cent 20 years before the depression set in. To some extent the increase over the earlier period has been due to the greater number added to this group as corporations displaced the individual businessman.

The published preliminary report, unfortunately, does not show agriculture's share of the income produced. It will probably come later. In 1935 the share was 9.1 percent against only 8.9 percent in 1929. Undoubtedly the 1936 showing was even better than that of 1935.

Relatively we are within approximately 21 percent of our 1929 income paid out. Absolutely we are not quite as close as that, allowing for the increase in population. But the progress in 1936 was gratifying.

PLEASE, DOCTOR

DR. G. E. OSTRUM of Whittier college threatens the human race with one of the direst calamities conceivable.

It may be possible, said the doctor before the Convention of Natural Sciences, to treat children with hormones that will bring them to adulthood at eight years. He tried it on rats, and they grew up in half the normal time.

And then he admits that the child's men-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

FDR HAS POWERFUL BACKING

WASHINGTON—There is much covert opposition in Congress to the President's wage-hour regulation bill, but in this fight he has one powerful advantage which he lacked completely on the Supreme Court issue.

Not only is he sure of decisive majorities in the House and Senate Labor Committees, which are handling the legislation, but the chairman of both bodies wholeheartedly favor it and are aggressive, able parliamentarians.

The committees and their chairmen are of utmost importance in the career of any bill. For so controversial a measure as the wage-hour proposal, they may mean the difference between life and death.

The President is especially fortunate in having Chairman Hugo Black of the Senate Labor Committee to lead his battle in that chamber. The Alabamian is a tenacious scrapper and one of the ablest parliamentarians in Congress. Also, as a Southerner he will carry much weight in countering resistance from that section.

The opposition to the legislation comes chiefly from two quarters—conservative employer elements who are opposed to all labor laws, and Southern interests.

The Southerners, for the most part, are not against the bill per se, but they fear that it will put a damper on their rapidly expanding industrial development. Many Northern plants are moving to the South because of its cheap, unorganized labor, and the Southern Congressmen and Senators are afraid the Administration measure will slow down or halt this trend.

It is certain to be enacted in some form. Privately, however, the leaders are worried that it will be whittled down or encumbered with restrictive amendments.

They are prepared to make concessions but are determined to prevent any fundamental change. To safeguard the bill they are counting on the theory that once it gets on the floors of Congress, the members will fear political reprisals from labor and be chary about voting against it.

NOTE—The hearings on the legislation brought two new members into prominence: Florida's Senator Claude Pepper and Texas' Representative Albert Thomas. Both men won high praise from colleagues for their able discussions on the issue.

The parole system gets much criticism because the public reads only the spectacular cases. Statistics show 93 of every 100 criminals paroled never return to crime.

—Frank T. Cullinan, Cuyahoga-co. O., prosecutor.

Prohibition was murdered. It did not die of old age or disease, or from any inherent weakness within itself.

—Rev. H. H. McConnell, Cleveland, O., dry leader.

tal development might not keep up with his physical growth.

You see, doc, you've apparently missed the point. We don't want children who are grown up at 8. All we want is some assurance that they'll act grown up by the time they're 20!

Love is for Tomorrow
By **VIRGINIA SCALLON**
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER 26

AFTER Tony's frantic call telling of Ellen's taking poison, Marcia hurriedly called a cab. Then she grabbed her hat and, wrapping herself in her coat as she went down the hall, she dashed out onto the street. Whatever had possessed Ellen to do such a foolish thing? No man was worth such a desperate sacrifice; certainly death was not the solution to any problem. It was not like Ellen to try to evade the consequences.

The taxi went up the winding ramp to the gigantic hospital, and Marcia was informed that "Mrs. Elliott is still in a coma. You'll find her husband in the waiting room on the tenth floor."

Tony must have had his eye on the elevator, for he came striding down the hall the moment he saw her emerge from the silent cage. "I knew you'd come, Marcia," he said, brokenly. "I didn't know whom else to call, and I was so desperate. Tell me, you don't think she'll die, do you? Because if she does, it'll be my fault. My own damn fault, I tell you!"

The man was almost hysterical with worry and grief. His face was gray, his eyes bloodshot and staring. Usually so debonair and well-groomed, he seemed somehow pathetic in his disregard for personal appearance in this emergency. They sat wordlessly for a few minutes, waiting.

It was 11 o'clock when the nurse came out. "She's calling for you, sir," she told Tony. The man arose like a sleepwalker and went toward the door of the room where his wife was lying. Marcia would have liked to follow him, but she felt he would need it in the crisis that awaited him.

It seemed hours before he returned. The plain-faced clock on the wall actually had ticked off only 35 minutes before he emerged from the sickroom. It seemed that she had watched hundreds of white-clad nurses, swishing noiselessly through the barren halls. Little red lights above the doors flashed signals of distress and almost miraculously a nurse appeared to help some sufferer.

Tony walked blindly from the room, stumbling against the chair wheeled against the door.

"How is she?" She wasted no words. "They don't know yet. It'll be touch-and-go, just whatever you the good-god decides," he said, revealing a strange awe of the Deity.

"She'll pull through. Ellen has the strength of 10 women."

"Yes, the doctor said she could," he said, with emphasis on the last word. "If only she wants to!"

Rather than see him suffer silently, berating himself for his part in the tragedy, Marcia urged him to talk. Pity was foremost in her mind as she went over and sat beside him.

"Do you want to tell me about it?" she asked softly.

"You'd be too disgusted," he said miserably.

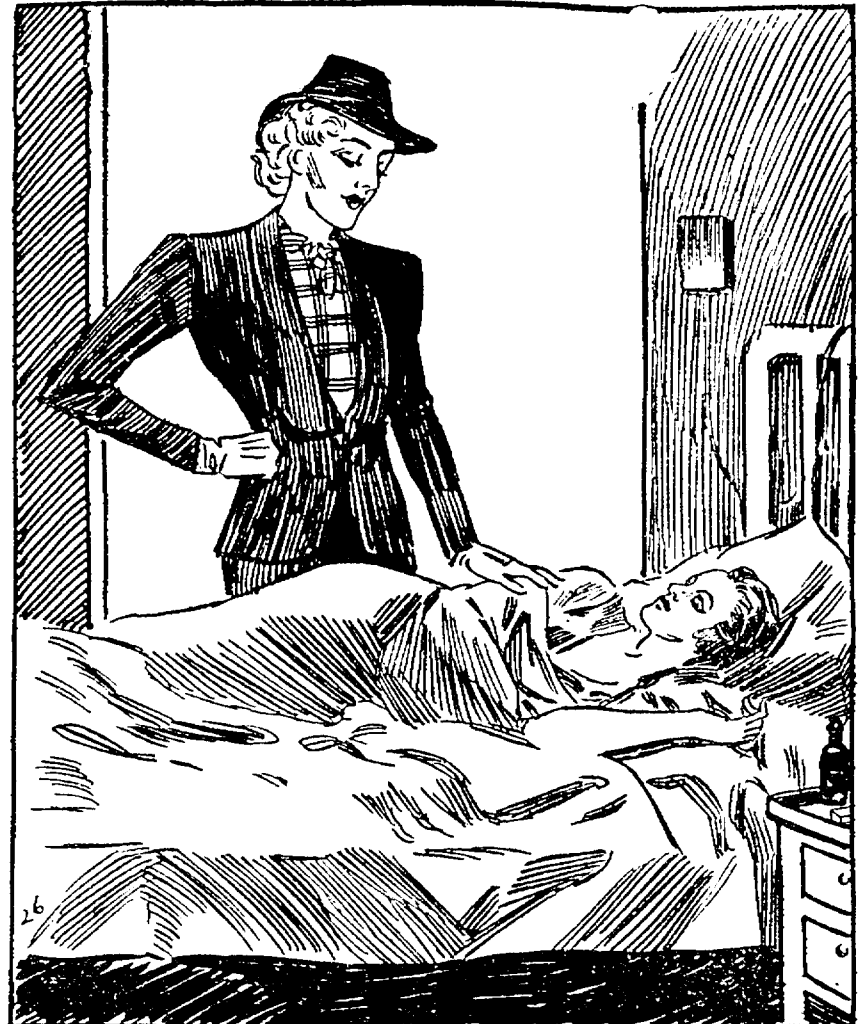
"Then maybe it would help you get it off your chest if I told you I already know part of the story. Lona von Brecht told me she met you on a party—before she knew you and Ellen were married. I saw Ellen the next day, and I think I know a little bit of what you were up against."

The girl outlined the story as far as she knew.

"Ellen's been fine. I'm crazy about her, but somehow—oh, I don't know why I did it—but when the old gang called me to go on a binge with them one night, I couldn't resist. Didn't see why I should, in fact. I wasn't going with any special girl; it wasn't that. Ellen wouldn't go herself but she got jealous. That was the beginning of it, and she kept imagining things until I decided I'd give her something to worry about. One night she nagged me about something I hadn't done, and I told her if she didn't like it—I'd find somebody who did."

"Oh, Tony. You didn't do that to Ellen?"

"But that's not the worst. Right in front of her, I went to the phone and called the first number I could think of, then began to fake a moony conversation with some



"Ellen, my dear, it's Marcia."

woman I called Daisy. I never dreamed Ellen would take me seriously—she just dashed into the bathroom, and in a minute it happened."

"Ellen isn't the kind to understand teasing, Tony. She always was a serious person. That's why I worried when you two fell in love; you like gaiety and parties, and Ellen—"

"That was half the trouble. All Ellen's friends expected us to make a flop of our marriage; they prepared her for all this suspicion. Probably warned her I was a gay dog, so she tried to put a leash on me. Well, I can't stand that kind of treatment!"

Reviewing the circumstances leading up to the tragedy, he tried passionately to justify his own actions, to minimize his responsibility.

Marcia admitted that you never could place the blame for such a catastrophe; neither Tony nor Ellen could help their normal feelings.

"The best thing now is to decide on a course of action when Ellen gets well," she said, making her words express a security she was far from feeling. "Did you have a chance to talk to her, to give her some encouragement to fight back to life?"

Tony shook his head. In the presence of the deathly pale Ellen he could find no words, except broken expressions of love. Over and over he'd mumbled "I'm sorry, dearest," but Ellen had scarcely seemed to hear him. Silently, Marcia slipped from the seat behind him and went to the head nurse's office at the top of the hallway.

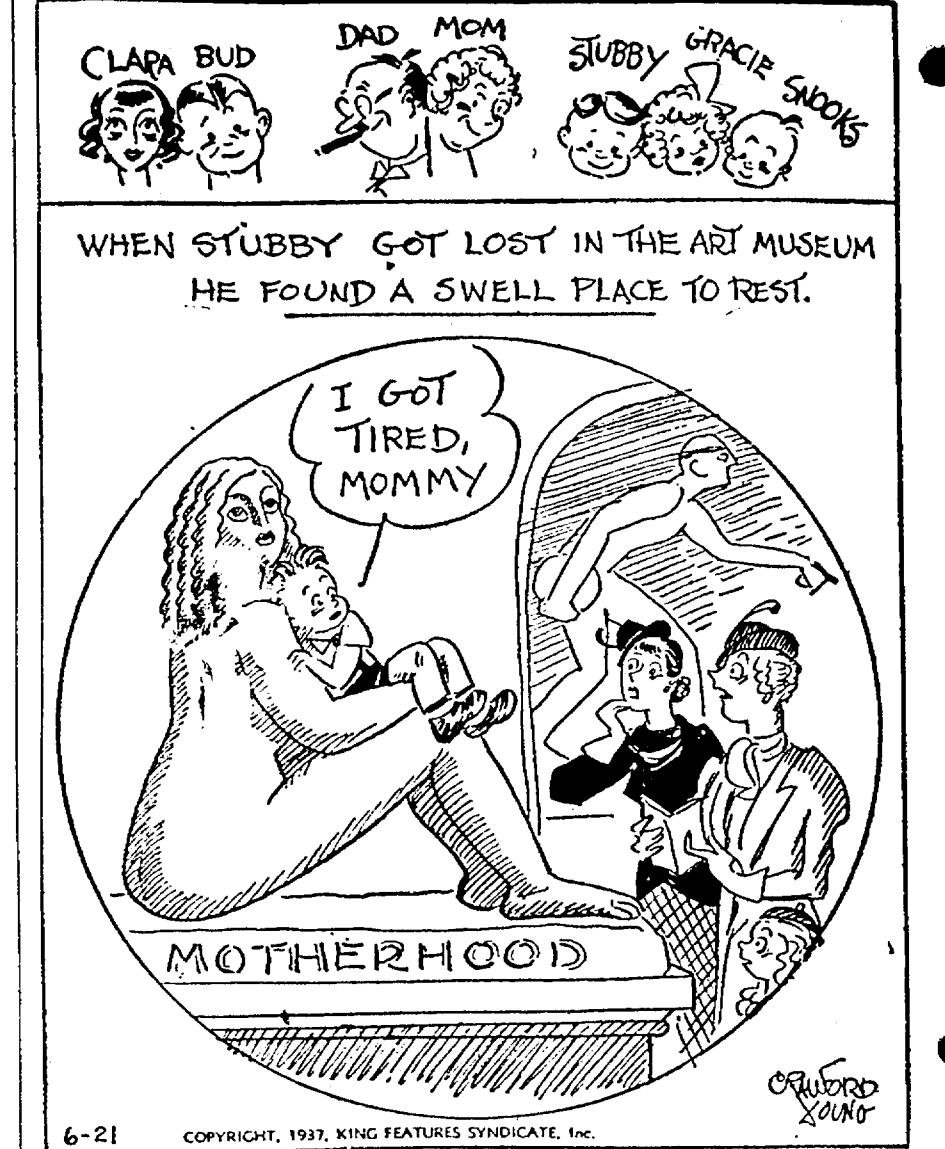
"Will it be all right if I go in to see Mrs. Elliott for just a minute? I think I can say something to help her," she begged. After a hurried conversation with the doctor, the nurse gave her permission, warning her, "Not more than five minutes, though."

Marcia prayed silently for guidance, then walked into Ellen's room. Ellen's eyes were closed, her face turned toward the wall. Marcia noted the puffiness about her eyes, then looked at her beautiful black hair, and smiled. She touched her hand gently to the gleaming coronet, still in almost perfect order, and said softly, "Ellen, my dear, it's Marcia."

The girl on the bed turned her head slowly and gazed at Marcia with eyes that seemed to be drained of all luster. Her lips formulated a word of greeting, but she was too exhausted to enunciate.

"Ellen. Pay close attention to me. Tony needs you, needs you desperately. Do you understand?" She watched eagerly for a flicker of response in her friend's face. "If you deliberately walk out on

THE TUTTS By **Crawford Young**



DIET AND HEALTH

Milk in Many Forms Safe for Baby's Food

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
NOT SO VERY long ago, the summer time was one to be dreaded for the sake of the young baby. Weaning was put off until fall because experience taught young parents that if the baby was weaned during the hot months, it promptly had a serious attack of summer diarrhea. This was due entirely, of course, to milk contaminated by germs. It was only about 1896 that the sterilization of milk by boiling was suggested as a public health measure, although mothers had been scalding milk before giving it to babies for centuries.

Today, at any rate, there is no reason why weaning should not be carried out in the summer as well as any other time. The battle for clean milk has been won. The mothers of today have many kinds of milk to choose from.

Certified is pure raw milk that has been produced under ideal conditions of hygiene and cleanliness. A dairy that is certified by the Association of Medical Milk Commissioners must have a healthy herd, which has been tuberculin tested. The employees who handle certified milk are periodically examined, and every precaution is taken to milk the herd under ideal conditions of cleanliness.

Doctors Prefer Pasteurized
In spite of all these precautions, physicians usually prefer to recommend that infants use pasteurized milk. This has been heated enough after collection to kill off all dangerous germs, but not enough to change basically the composition of the milk. If there is any doubt about the purity of

the milk, it should be boiled. This kills all germs, but does change the composition of the milk, precipitating the protein, etc. This, however, is not a drawback and really makes the milk more digestible. Professor Washburn refers to "the sweet taste of safety" in boiled milk. Children who have had boiled milk from infancy prefer it to raw milk.

Canned milks are available in many forms. Evaporated milk is good, clean milk that has been evaporated so that half its water has been removed. It is condensed in a vacuum and then homogenized by forcing it under pressure through fine nozzles. After the milk has been cooled and canned, it is sterilized in the can. All that is necessary to get it again in the form of whole milk is to add an equal amount of sterilized water. The mother or housewife may be assured that in using evaporated milk she is getting the very best grade of milk possible from the standpoint of both nutritive qualities and cleanliness.

Other processed milks are Kilm and Dryco. These are evaporated down to a powder. It is very interesting to see them manufactured: the milk is shot into a hot chamber and the dried flakes fall to the floor, resembling a snowstorm. The mother or housewife may be assured that in using evaporated milk she is getting the very best grade of milk possible from the standpoint of both nutritive qualities and cleanliness.

Condensed milk differs from evaporated milk in that pure granulated sugar has been blended with it before the condensing process.

They've learned to play bridge much better. . . . The little boy whose mother told him it was bad manners to point his finger at pictures of Hitler or Mussolini being saluted. . . . A load of gossip goes with every hair wave.

Men's heads are getting larger, says an English magazine. After reading the latest news from Europe we aren't sure whether it is an actual increase in size or just a hangover. . . . Women have lost the art of love making and cooking in the last generation, wails Alfred Waterspiel, famed European chef. But

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Treat Your Car's Motor to a
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BEER
We have your favorite kind — in glass, bottle or can
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Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

World At A Glance —By— **Charles P. Stewart**

The joint congressional committee on investigation of President Roosevelt's charges of income tax evasions by "economic royalists" is forced to proceed with all possible publicity.

If that inquiry isn't fully publicized, it will be of no particular value to anyone.

Theoretically the quiz's purpose is to inform congress as to the best methods of plugging up holes in the income tax law as to prevent "economic royalists" from circumventing it, more or less, by technically legal means. They are not accused of punishable dodging. The complaint is that the law is not strict enough to keep them from dodging unpunishably.

This isn't quite the sum total of the complaint's purpose however.

TO BE SMEARED
Supposedly the inquiry's aim is to show the legislators how to make the law air-tight, that ALL evasions may be made punishable.

That, indeed, may be the investigation's prime objective.

But, incidentally, the idea is to make matters mightily unpleasant for the "economic royalists" who, the president asserts, have done the legal evading.

Most of these so-called "royalists" are anti-New Dealers. The inquiry has possibilities of stirring up a lot of popular senti-

ment against them. They won't be convicted of anything to go to jail for, but perhaps they'll be "smeared" very disagreeably.

The effect, if any, will be political.

ADVERTISING

This kind of thing, however, requires advertising.

An investigation, purely for congress' enlightenment, can be made an extremely tiresome affair—a mere maze of figures, understandable only to a few experts.

That's been the trouble with Senator Burton K. Wheeler's railroad probe. It has uncovered a perfectly outrageous system of the most enormous proportions, but its intricacies have been such as to be incomprehensible to the average individual—and consequently uninteresting to him.

Good advertising has to be simple.

MORGAN'S CASE
I've already had occasion to remark that, in a certain year, when I paid an income tax, J. P. Morgan didn't.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Thousands of dead fish, believed killed by pollution of the Scioto river by Columbus industrial plants, were washed into this district by heavy rains.

WIDE OPEN
An out-and-out investigation of nothing but income tax evasions, as it progresses, should uncover pages and pages of similar cases—legal, all right, but politically infuriating to \$10 or \$15 tax-payers, against "economic royalists."

Nevertheless, the "royalists" have got to be mentioned, and coerced into explaining how they did it.

Publicity is the nub of this investigation.

Income tax returns are supposed to be confidential, but here's a case where they are not going to be. A congressional committee can do almost anything.

PUBLIC?
Far be it from me to oppose the "panning" of tax evaders by a congressional committee.

I hope it will be as public as possible.

for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.

25 YEARS AGO
Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Bales are in Cedar Point attending a meeting of the association of surgeons of the Norfolk and Western railroad.

The Six Six band of New Holland has been engaged to furnish music for the Fourth of July celebration in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lehman have moved into the Huber property on S. Scioto street.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. Where does summer actually begin?
2. What are the world's tallest trees?
3. Who said "I would rather be right than be president"?

Hints on Etiquette
Engraved announcements are sent out after a wedding if no general invitations were issued.

Words of Wisdom
The secret of success in life is

WANT MORE CORN PER ACRE?
Then buy Midwest Farm Equipment cultivator shovels. Made to fit any modern cultivator or tractor.
Also grow a nice garden with less effort by using the patented "No Furro" garden hoe. (AGENTS CONSIDERED)
MIDWEST FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
315 S. Pickaway St. 619 S. Clinton St. (in afternoons)

: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Two Young Couples Wed In Saturday Ceremonies

Margaret Hedges and Bernice Wilson are Brides

Members of the immediate families and close friends were present, Saturday, when Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Hedges, of Ashville, was united in marriage to Mr. John Styers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Styers, of E. Mound street.

The ceremony was performed in the living room of the Hedges home, in a semi-circle of lovely garden flowers formed around the fireplace. The soft light of many candles cast a soft glow over the rooms beautifully decorated for the occasion with lilies, roses and the delphinium. Preceding the service, the bride's brother, Mr. Chester Hedges, sang "I Love You Truly". The bride's 3-year-old niece Nancy Hedges, carried the ring in a calla-lily, the Rev. Walter C. Peters, of the Methodist Episcopal church, of Ashville reading the single ring service at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Hedges chose for her wedding a white shantung ensemble, and used matching accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of yellow roses. There were no attendants.

Immediately following the ceremony, a buffet supper was served to the families and guests.

During the early evening, the newlyweds left for Middletown where they will make their home. Mrs. Styers is a graduate of the Ashville high school in the class of 1931 and has been employed in the Ohio Farm Bureau office, Columbus. Mr. Styers since graduating from Circleville high school has been employed in a paper mill in Middletown.

About 35 were present for the wedding including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Styers and son Charles, and Mrs. Watson, grandmother of the bridegroom, of E. Mound street.

Bernice Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilson, of South Bloomfield, and Mr. Loren Crissinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crissinger, of E. Main street, were married, Saturday evening, at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church of Clarksburg with the Rev. G. C. Reed officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Styers, of Middletown, who had been married earlier in the evening, were the only attendants.

The bride wore for her wedding a tailored dress of pink chiffon and crepe made with longpuff sleeves, and with a standing collar of quilted crepe. With this she wore a large pink hat trimmed in violet, and a shoulder corsage of violets. She used white accessories.

Mrs. Crissinger is a graduate of Ashville high school in the class of 1931. Mr. Crissinger was graduated from the Hamilton township high school of Franklin County. He is employed by the Ohio Oil company, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Crissinger will be at home to their friends at 1346 E. Livingston avenue, Columbus.

Attend Wedding
Rosemary Jackson and her houseguest, Eloise Sunderman, of

Sleeves Are Formal



FORMAL FROCKS are inclined to have sleeves in the latest mode. This lace frock worn by blond Gloria Stuart of the talkies, has them and also makes use of contrasting lace in bright scarlet which is applied on the bodice and forms a band about the hem of the skirt.

daughter Ethel of S. Pickaway street; Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brobst and children, Dorothy and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst and children Barbara, Charlene and Bobby of Washington township, and Mrs. Fannie Rector, of Walnut township.

Annual Chicken Dinner
The annual fried chicken dinner of Springbank church will be held Thursday, June 24, at North Union school near Yellowbud. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock. This is the centennial year of the church, and the dinner is the first of other planned activities. Reservations may be made by calling Chillicothe exchange, 51983.

O. E. S. Breakfast
Among the most delightful affairs of the Social Club of Circleville chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was the breakfast held at Gold Cliff Chateau Tavern, Saturday, in honor of Miss Marie L. Hamilton, worthy grand matron.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. A. J. Lyle, of W. Mound street, and Mrs. Gilbert Monroe, of Portsmouth, and given a writing pad with a pencil attached and requested to obtain the autographs of the other guests present.

At 10:30 o'clock, all were invited to the spacious dining room of the tavern, which had been attractively decorated with large baskets of garden flowers. The 61 members and guests found their places at the various tables by means of clever placecards. They enjoyed the three-course breakfast. Useful and attractive favors were found at each place.

Following the breakfast, a number of games were played. The grand officers present were Miss Hamilton, worthy matron; Mrs. Minnie Lathrop, past grand matron; Mrs. Cynthia Hamilton, grand Electa; Mrs. Minnie Eleanor Davis, grand Esther; Mrs. Zella Watkins, grand Martha; Mrs. Fairy Gingery, grand warder; Mrs. Irma Rueggeberg, grand organist; Miss Gwladus Thomas, associate grand conductress; Mrs. Daisy Miller, Miss Ivy Wallace, Mrs. Merle Townsend, Mrs. Golda Horton, grand representatives; Mrs. Martha Jankins, Mrs. Sue Kinsey, Mrs. Merle Warden, Mrs. Anna Coehensparger, Mrs. Villa Neidhart, Mrs. Kathryn Hart,

Mrs. Margaret Coleman, Mrs. Frances Workmaster, Mrs. Twilla McGregor, Mrs. Blanche Curtis and Mrs. Fannie Crooks, deputy grand matrons.

Other guests and members of the Circleville chapter were Mrs. Eva Kunze, Mrs. Pearl Farrell, Mrs. A. Dunlap, Mrs. Margaret Phillips, Mrs. Dora Burns, Mrs. Elma Smith, Mrs. Nell McLaughlin, Mrs. N. G. Spangler, Mrs. Marshall Spangler, Mrs. Jennie Spangler, Mrs. George Valentine, Miss Bertha Valentine, Mrs. Robert Gearhart, Miss Lucille Neuding, Mrs. George Hammel, Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Virgil Cress, Miss Virginia Marion, Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Mrs. George Forster, Mrs. Irene Newton, Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Monroe, Miss Myrtle Wallace, Mrs. Emily Hall, and Mrs. E. S. Shane.

Birthday Party

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Dr. Vernon D. Kerns and of Marilyn June Valentine, who was five years old Saturday, a family dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Renick Valentine, near Thatcher.

Included in the guest list were Mrs. Newton Kerns and daughter, Dorothy, C. E. Valentine, Mrs. Jennie Boden, Mrs. Simon Harrah, Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns and children Eugene and Donna Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Valentine and daughter Elois Faith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joseph, Carl Anderson, Miss Esther Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Renick Valentine and daughter Marilyn June.

Sunday Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noggle, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Sweyer, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hermann and daughter Carolyn, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer and family motored to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cloud of Columbus at Helena Hills, near Laurelville, Sunday, to enjoy an all-day picnic.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coyle and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cooper and daughter Sue, of Newark, were out-of-town guests, Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Beery, E. Mound street, entertained at a family dinner honoring their son, Richard, on his fifth birthday anniversary.

Family Dinner
Mrs. Charles Dresbach, of E. Mound street, entertained at a family dinner, Sunday, at her home. The guest list included her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Miss Helen West, of Ohio university, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, of Williamsport.

Miss Alda Bartley, of Elmwood, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Miss Lucille Carle and Mrs. Edward Carle, of Lockbourne, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. George Bochard and Miss Carolyn, of Williamsport, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Roscoe Dumm and daughter Nona Margaret, have returned to Columbus, after a visit with Miss Leona Dumm, of Walnut street.

Miss Ruth Horn, of Laurelville, was a Circleville visitor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welker, of W. Mound street, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Welker, of Pleasantville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rose of S. Court street, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Young, of Amanda, spent Soho

Day at the Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland, Saturday.

Miss Bernice Rowe and Mrs. Lemuel Dewey, of Jackson township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

William North, of Schenectady, is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., and family, of Williamsport.

James Dunton, of Columbus, spent Sunday with his mother and sister, Mrs. O. H. Dunton and Miss Florence Dunton, of S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Adkins, of Columbus, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, of E. Main street.

Edwin Tingley, of Columbus, is spending a few days with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, of E. Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman and daughter Jane, of Columbus, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, of S. Court street.

Anna Sue Reichelderfer, of E. Franklin street, left Sunday for Cleveland to visit her sister, Mrs. Mark Haswell.

Mrs. M. S. Earl, of Santa Monica, Cal., Mrs. Dewey May and Mrs. John Moyer, of Waynesfield, were guests Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, of N. Court street.

Mrs. Rebecca P. Orr, of Pinckney street, is spending the week with her son-in-law and daughter.

Mrs. Conrad Weidinger, of Darbyville, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marion, of Ashville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Deborah Markley, of Ashville, was a Circleville shopper, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauser and family, of Williamsport, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morrison, of Ashville, were business visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Summers, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady, of S. Scoto street.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Conelly, of Chagrin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuntz, of Eaton, and Carol Ruth Frericks, of Van Wert, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, of Pinckney street.

Dr. Jean Stevenson has returned to his home in Cincinnati after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, of Jackson township.

Miss Elizabeth Daley, of Folsom avenue, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Daley, of London-derry.

The Misses Ella Mae Spangler, Ruth Morris and Frances Jane Spies accompanied Miss Harriet Morris to Oxford, Sunday, where she will enter summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen and son James, of Jackson, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, of Jackson township.

Miss Marie Dumm, of Walnut

street, left Saturday for Cleveland, where she entered Western Reserve university for the summer quarter, Monday.

Miss Leota Rife, of Ashville, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Gephart, of Williamsport, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. W. H. Hoskins, of Atlanta, was a Circleville visitor, Saturday.

Mrs. Bryce Young and family, of Harrison township, were in Circleville, Saturday.

H. L. Trick and son Thomas left Sunday for St. Louis where they will remain until Wednesday.



TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-
away school, Tuesday, June
22, at 8:30 o'clock.
O.E.S., CHAPTER ROOM MA-
sonic Temple, Tuesday, June
22, at 7:30 o'clock.
THURSDAY
BUSINESS AND PROFESSION-
al Club, the Wardell Party,
Home, Thursday, June 24, at
6 o'clock.
DRESBACH LADIES' AID SO-
ciety, home Mrs. George Gill,
near Stoutsville, Thursday,
June 24, at 2 o'clock.

Washington D. C., attended the wedding of Mary Arabelle Hoover to Harry Hill Van Kirk Jr., Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the Indianapolis Presbyterian church of Columbus.

Mrs. Van Kirk is a former school friend of Miss Jackson.

Eastern Star

The Circleville chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter room of Masonic Temple.

Dinner Guests

Dr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole and daughter Carolyn, of Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlap and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, of W. Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Riffle Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riffle, of Saltcreek township, entertained at a family dinner, Sunday, in celebration of their 26th wedding anniversary.

Among the members of the family and friends attending the pleasant affair were Mr. and Mrs. Will Justus, Mr. and Mrs. Eymann Wolfe and children, Virgil, Mary, and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Justus, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brumfield and children, Leon, Hershel and George, Mr. and Mrs. Carle Riffle and son Harry, of Circleville; Mrs. George Seal and children, Clarabelle, Evelyn and Donna Jean, of Canal Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michael and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grabill, of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Jennie Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. David Jennings and children Robert and Theo, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bookhamer, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Riffle and family.

The day was spent in games and music with a dinner enjoyed at noon.

Rector Family Reunion
The eighth annual reunion of the descendants of Marcus Rector was held Sunday at the home of Roy Rector, of Columbus.

A bountiful picnic dinner was served at noon, followed by an afternoon of visiting and reminiscing. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brobst and

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



PATTERN 9338

You'll "set the pace" in every active sport with this vivacious little sportster, Pattern 9338, style-right creation of Marian Martin. Know that you can make this easy-to-sew frock at home, in less time than it takes to tell, for directions are simple, pattern pieces few. Once it's finished, you'll wear it to catch all the beneficial rays of the warm summer sun, and revel in the comfy raglan shoulders that appear so joyfully free of sleeves. "Clever!" your friends will say when they see the jaunty collar that circles your neck halter-style in back. "Grand!" you'll say when you try out those roomy action pleats on tennis court, hike or "behind the wheel". Pique, crash or shirting is "tops!" Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart.

Pattern 9338 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. Hurry! Hurry! Be first to order a copy of our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be first to discover the easy making of summery afternoon frocks, free-for-action play clothes, and alluringly lovely evening fashions. There are styles for every one—Mother, the Bride, Teens and Twenties, Juniors and kiddies. Fabric tips, too, as well as many a slenderizing design. Don't miss this fashion parade of easy-to-make patterns. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. Send your order to THE DAILY HERALD, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court Street, Circleville, O.

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69c

(Stored Throughout Summer, 50c Additional)

Fenton

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INSURED AND GUARANTEED DRY CLEANING

Air-Conditioned COOLERATOR COSTS \$100 LESS!

A modern air-conditioned Coolerator keeps foods fresher... prevents rapid drying out... gives you plenty of ice cubes in only 5 minutes. Yet it actually costs as much as \$100 less than you'd expect to pay. Prove these statements in your own home by trying Coolerator free for 10 days. Select any model—see for yourself the big advantage of Coolerator's patented air conditioning chamber.

FOR YOUR FREE TRIAL CALL

CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO. PHONE 284 ISLAND ROAD

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THE Air-Conditioned REFRIGERATOR

USED WASHERS

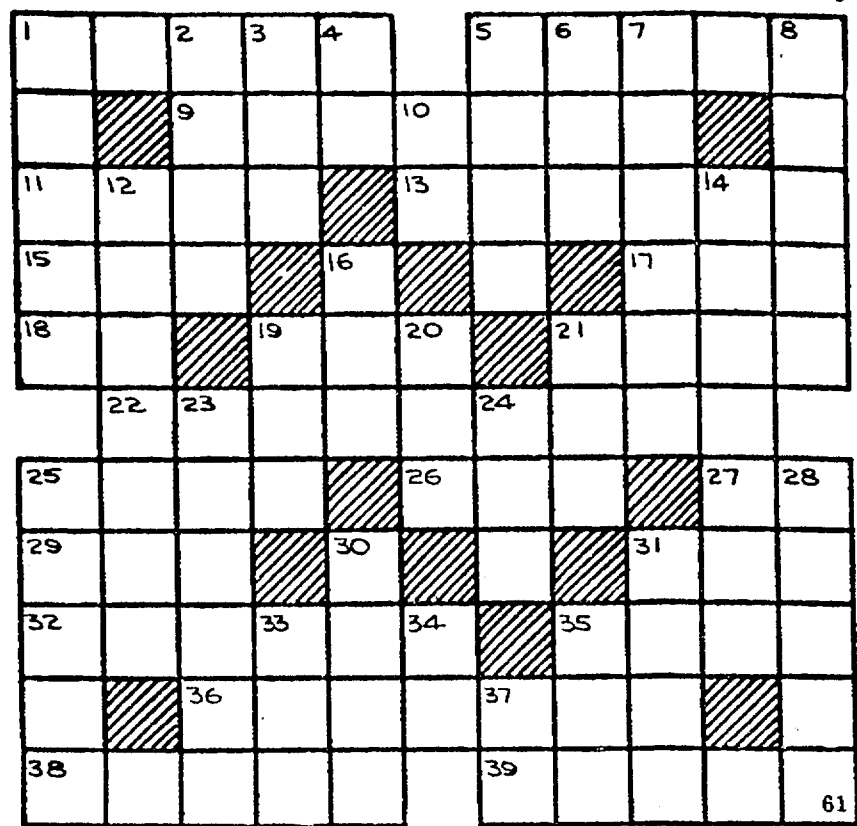
Electric, Model 30, Square Tub MAYTAG; A-1 Shape	\$35
Gasoline, Model 31, Square Tub, Large Wringer, A-1 Condition; only	\$65

Other Used Washers As Low As \$15

Pettit Tire and Battery Shop

AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALER
For Circleville and Pickaway County
130 S. COURT STREET

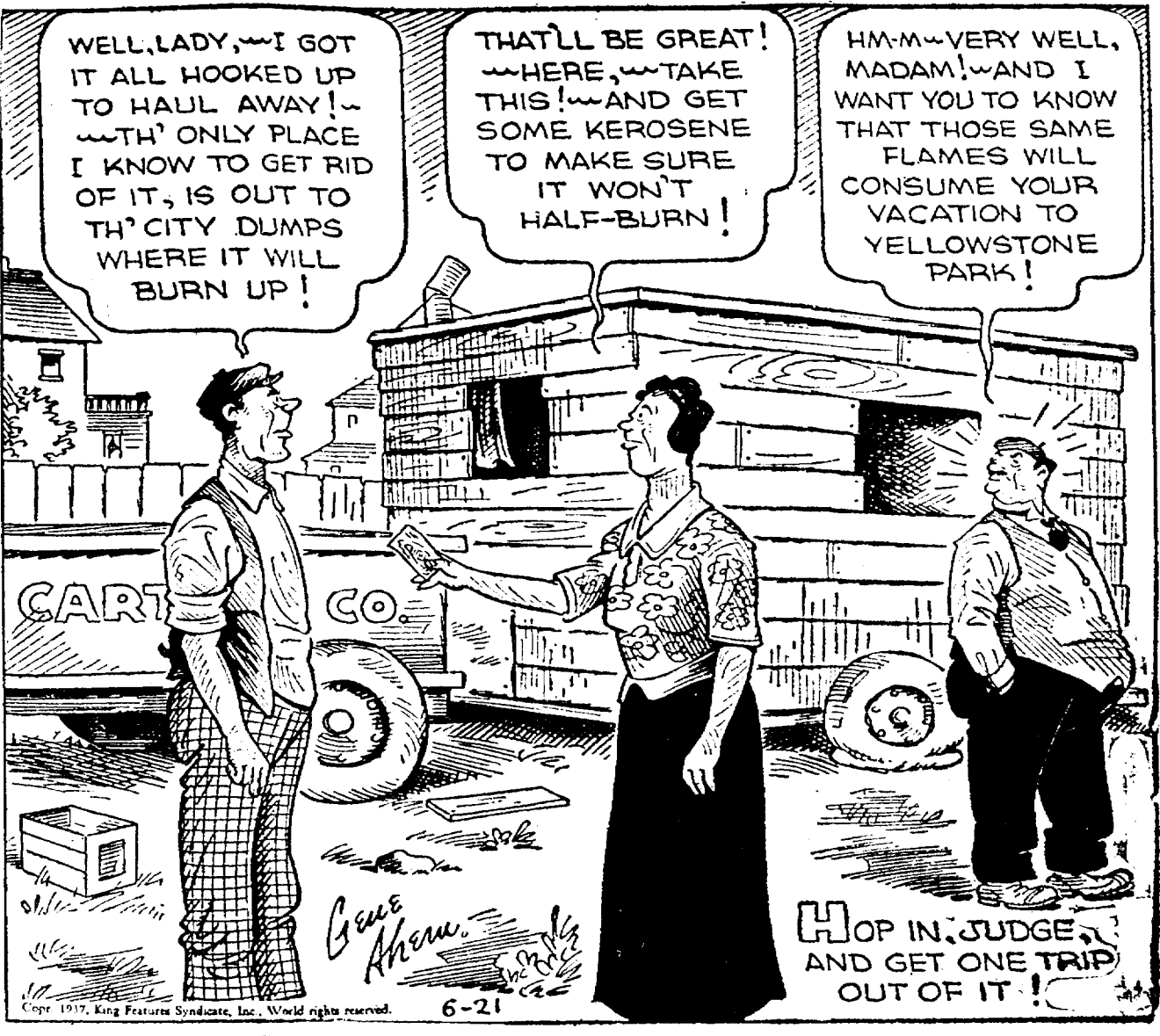
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—A fire clay for making melting pots
5—Sojourn
9—An island in the Mediterranean sea
11—Diagonal
13—One who heals
15—Tavern
17—Nooks
18—Expression of pleasure
19—Female hog
21—Handle (obsolete)
22—Living on both land
- 25—Do as commanded
26—A goad
27—To—prefix
29—Egg of an insect
31—Before—prefix
32—Young oxen
35—Oriental weight
36—A place for the bones of the dead
38—Sententious (obsolete)
39—Front piece of a cap
- DOWN**
- 1—Shin bone
2—Scrutinize
3—Same as Kos
4—Else
5—Strives (abbr.)
6—City in Peru
7—City in Kansas
8—A wreath (Her.)
10—Shilling (abbr.)
12—Dwell in
14—Catch in a net
- 16—Expression of disgust
19—Scout
20—Covering of false hair
21—Help
23—Falling star
24—Obstruct
25—Attack
28—Anguish
30—Language
31—Compensates
33—The letter S
34—Sunday (abbr.)
35—Three—prefix
37—Avenue (abbr.)
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | O | D | M | A | T | U | R | E | |
| A | M | I | N | U | T | E | C | | |
| W | E | B | R | O | T | E | A | R | |
| N | O | M | A | D | S | A | G | A | |
| S | R | A | G | E | D | N | E | T | |
| T | H | E | R | E | E | V | A | D | E |
| R | I | A | S | E | V | E | R | S | |
| E | L | S | A | P | O | R | C | H | |
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| R | E | S | E | T | S | A | L | E | |

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

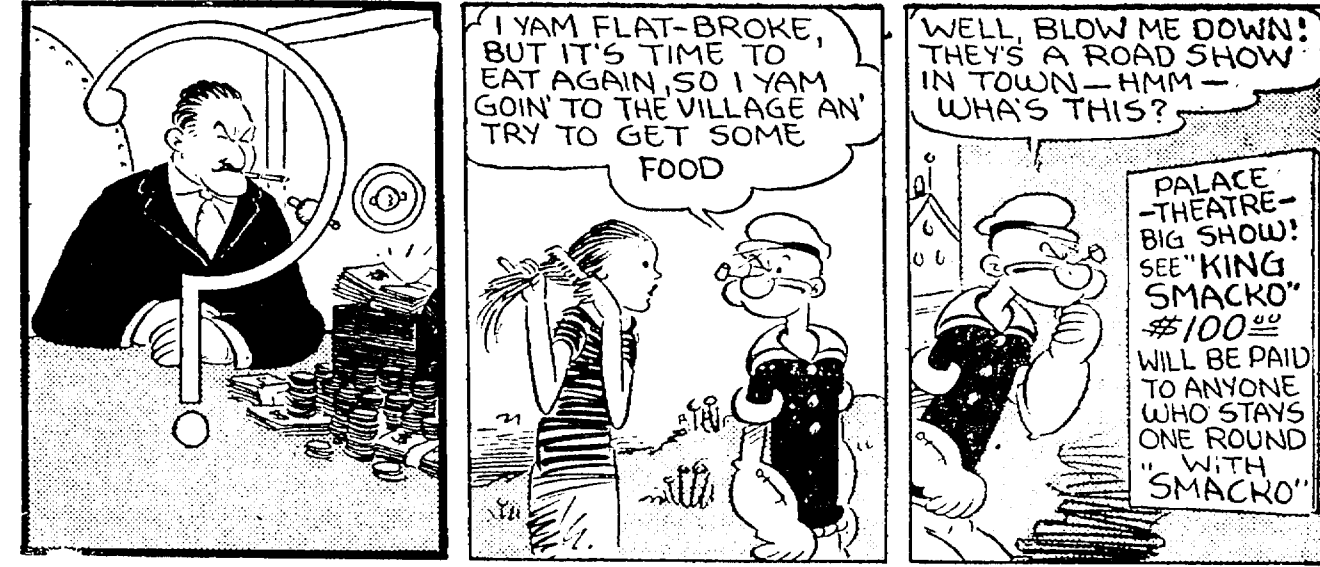


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE



LARGE CROWD ATTENDS HALLSVILLE'S TWO-DAY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Homecoming An Parade Climax Village Service

Former Minister And Two Judges Speak During Ceremonies

Antique Show Popular Prizes Awarded in Dress Review Saturday

Crowds estimated at nearly 5,000 attended the two-day centennial celebration at Hallsville Saturday and Sunday. One of the sponsors of the event said, Monday: "We feel that the celebration produced everything we desired."

Saturday's program was featured by a concert by the Centennial high school band, directed by Robert E. Holmes. A long parade headed by the Hallsville band with Mrs. Rose Dresbach and Mrs. Rose Freeman, both 75 years of age, riding on horseback, was a highlight. In the procession were belles of yesterday, belles of today and belles of tomorrow, old-time fiddlers, and baby carriages. Short talks by Judge L. B. Yapple and Judge George B. Bitzer, both of Chillicothe, were made after the parade.

Dress Review Held Saturday evening's feature was a dress review in the Town Hall with Mrs. Sam Dresbach in charge. Mrs. Louise Bowsher Haynes, of Chillicothe, was the reader. There were many entrants in the contest for prizes in three divisions. In the women's class, Mrs. Martha Heffner won the oldest costume, and Mildred A. Bowsher in the prettiest; in the children's, Margaret Cryder with the oldest and Mary Sue Jacobs, the prettiest, and in the men's class, Lewis E. Cryder was the winner.

Methodist and United Brethren churches were filled for Sunday services with the Rev. L. C. McCandlish pastor at the former and the Rev. J. D. Hopper at the latter.

After the Sunday school services, historical programs were offered at both churches. Mrs. Rose Dresbach read a history of the United Brethren church, Mrs. Amanda Jacobs of the Methodist church, and Mrs. Clara Delong of the Colerain U. B. church.

Rev. Fields Present During the afternoon when the homecoming spirit prevailed, the Rev. J. R. Fields, of Xenia, formerly of Hallsville, made the address.

During the entirety of the celebration displays of antiques and of the garden club attracted much attention. More than 1,000 persons registered at the antique exhibit where an admission of five cents was charged to defray expenses.

In addition to the bands, music was provided by the Gildersleeve family, descendants of Dr. W. T. Gildersleeve, a Hallsville native, and Frank Delong.

Many aged residents of the Hallsville-Adelphi-Kingston communities attended the celebration. Among them were Jacob Bowsher, Spencer Jones, Mrs. Susanna Cryder, Miley Patterson, and John Rittenour.

The committee in charge of the celebration, headed by Mrs. Earl Cryder, expressed thanks Monday for all who assisted in any way in making the event a success. Names of individuals and firms who helped were too numerous to mention.

NEW YORK WOMAN FACES LONG TERM IN PRISON RIVERHEAD, N. Y., June 21—(UP)—Justice James T. Hallinan today sentenced Mrs. Helen Tieran to serve 20 years to life in the state prison for the slaying of her daughter, whom she killed to make room in her apartment for a lover.

AVALANCHE TOLL 16 SIMLA, India, June 1—(UP)—Seven members of a German expedition in the Himalayas and nine native porters were killed in an avalanche while attempting to scale the Nanga Parbat in Kashmir. Survivors of the slide were the expedition's leader and liaison officer.

SIX AT CONVENTION John W. Eshelman, Jr., Elster Copeland, Harry Heffner, John Boggs and Ray Reid, of Circleville, and Robert Brundige, of Kingston, are attending the Ohio Brain Dealers' convention at Cedar Point, Monday and Tuesday.

THREE DIE IN CRASH LONDON, Ont., June 21—(UP)—Three persons were reported killed in an airplane crash near J. J. Graham said practically all were out-of-town cars and no assessments were made.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And when ye stand praying, forgive, if ye have ought against any: that your Father also which is in heaven may forgive you your trespasses.—St. Mark 11:25.

Mrs. W. H. Ullom, N. Court street, was removed from Berger hospital to the home of her mother, Mrs. C. G. Simpson, Frazeeburg, Sunday. Mrs. Ullom is recovering after a major operation. Mr. Ullom is an employee of the freight office of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Mrs. Margaret Mills, E. High street, underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. G. D. Phillips, recovering after an emergency appendicitis operation, was removed from Berger hospital to her home in N. Court street, Monday.

For Rent—6 Room House with bath, Phone 718. —A.D.

2 Furnished apts. for rent, Phone 72.

Loring Hoffman, H. E. Betz and Mr. Betz's grandson, Walter Leist, are expected home Tuesday after a 10-day fishing trip at Brevort Lake, Michigan.

Ruby Chalfin and Donald Henry, high school graduates and winners of keys offered by the Kiwanis Club to outstanding boy and girl students, will be guests of the Kiwanis Club this evening at the meeting in Hanley's tearoom. A musical program has been arranged. The meeting starts at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Loring Evans is ill at her home in E. Main street suffering an attack of mumps.

George Barnes, deputy clerk of courts, is on vacation this week.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Wheat \$1.13 Yellow Corn 1.09 White Corn 1.16 Soybeans 1.14

POULTRY

Hens08 Old Roosters13 Leghorn hens09 Leghorn Springers14 Heavy Springers16 Eggs 16c

HAY

Timothy \$10. Light mixed 10. Alfalfa, old 10. Alfalfa, new 5. Clover, new 5.

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS High Low Close WHEAT July 112 106 1/2 bid Sept. 111 1/2 106 1/2 bid Dec. 112 1/2 107 1/2 bid CORN July 112 112 1/2 115 1/2 bid Sept. 107 1/2 104 1/2 bid Dec. 76 74 74 1/2 bid OATS July 40 38 38 1/2 bid Sept. 35 34 34 1/2 bid Dec. 37 36 36 1/2 bid

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2300, 120 direct, 100 holdover, 40c @ 50c lower. Heavy, 215-300 lbs., \$11.50. Mediums, 150-225 lbs., \$12.00. Light, 140-160 lbs., \$11.50 @ \$11.50. Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$9.25 @ \$10.75. Sows, \$9.50 @ \$9.75. 25c higher; Cattle, 1200, Top, \$13.00, strong; Calves, 400, \$9.00 @ \$9.50; Lambs, 2100, \$11.00 @ \$12.00, steady; Cows, \$7.25 @ \$8.00; Bulls, \$6.00 @ \$7.25; 25c lower.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 13000, 5000 direct, 10c higher; Mediums, 200-300 lbs., \$11.35 @ \$11.65; Cattle, 13000, Top \$14.75, 25c higher; Calves, 7000, Lambs, 8000.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4000, 110 holdover, 35c higher; Heavy, 300-400 lbs., \$11.25 @ \$11.50; Mediums, 210-225 lbs., \$12.00, Light, 140-160 lbs., \$10.75 @ \$11.25; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$9.75 @ \$10.50; Sows, \$10.00 @ \$10.60, 10c 25c higher; Cattle, 1000, Calves, 700, \$9.50 @ \$10.00; Lambs, 300.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2300, 1700 direct, 25c higher; Mediums, 180-220 lbs., \$11.90 @ \$12.00; Sows, \$10.60 @ \$10.25, 25c higher; Cattle, 900, \$13.25, 25c higher; Calves, 1100, \$9.50 @ \$10.00, steady; Lambs, 1100, \$12.00 @ \$13.00, steady.

PURCELL FINED TWICE

Roy Purcell, Mingo street, paid two \$2 fines to police Saturday for overtime parking. He was cited twice. Although several were issued Saturday night, Mayor W. J. Graham said practically all were out-of-town cars and no assessments were made.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office. By STANLEY



RUSSIANS READY TO RESUME TRIP

(Continued from Page One) dismantled here and shipped back to Russia. The fliers said it was in perfect condition.

The flight probably failed to break the long distance record of 5,675 miles, set by the Frenchmen, Codos and Rossi in a trip from New York to Syria. Stanislaw Shumovsky, Soviet aeronautical official, announced that the three fliers themselves had made two previous non-stop trips, each about 6,000 miles, but had not claimed any record and had not been trying to establish one on the present trip.

"They are not glory seekers, but scientists doing a matter of fact job in the world's greatest attempt to build planes for long range flying," he said.

In December, 1935, he said, the trio made a 6,000 mile flight on a triangular route around Moscow, and in January of this year they flew about the same distance, from Moscow to the eastern coast of Siberia.

Air-Cooled Motor Used

Shumovsky, who accompanied the ambassador here to welcome Russia's new heroes, said the present flight had been valuable in many respects. For one thing it revolutionized the theory that air cooled motors are preferable for long range flying, he said. The low-winged monoplane had a water-cooled motor, which caused it to consume less fuel. This provided more space for equipment.

For another thing, he said, it proved the worthiness of the type of plane, which is ultra-streamlined, with a body similar to that of a glider and long, narrow wings that appear to reach points at the tips. The motor is slow, capable of only 125 miles an hour, yet in spite of the winds which held speed below that mark and caused an extra drain on the gasoline supply, Shumovsky pointed out that the plane had fuel to spare and the fliers were able to carry along food sufficient for 30 days for three men, rifles, an auxiliary ground radio and a rubber boat.

The fliers had never been in the United States before, could speak no English. Troianovsky spoke for them, extended to them the good wishes of their dictator and of President Roosevelt. He said it had been suggested that they visit Washington, and also that they tour the United States before they return to Russia by boat.

Valeri Chkalov sat at the controls throughout the entire trip. His companions were G. P. Baldukov and A. V. Beliakov, copilot and navigator, who helped direct the plane over an uncharted course onto a strange continent without once losing the route.

No Contact Made

Chkalov said he believed they passed within 20 miles of the North Pole but they made no contact with the Russian arctic observation post which was established at the pole earlier this year to gather weather information that possibly will be used in establishing regular service between Russia and the United States over the top of the globe.

The worst mishap of the trip, the pilot said, was when their drinking water froze in the Arctic. They had to quench their thirst by sipping pieces of ice,

and their first request on landing was for water.

Over the Bering sea, ice formed on the wings of the plane, but otherwise the trip was "uneventful," he said.

They also asked for cognac, when they landed unannounced at 8:22 a. m. (PST) Sunday, and Brig. Gen. George Marshall commandant of Pearson field, was equal to the occasion when he suddenly found himself host to the heroes. He produced the cognac while Mrs. Marshall cooked bacon and eggs for the hungry guests.

Not until the instruments of their plane had been sealed for official inspection later, would the three grinning young men leave the spot. They stood, draped in fur-lined coats and leg pads and wearing rumpled caps, waiting patiently for an interpreter, who changed to be an ROTC cadet with knowledge of the language.

Officials of the National Aeronautical Association were to decide what, if any, records had been broken by the flight.

OHIO'S WEEK-END DEATH TOLL SET AT LEAST EIGHT

(Continued from Page One) riding in sidwiped one tree and struck another at Hamilton.

Struck by an automobile near Haydenville, William Burns, 60, Logan, was killed.

Doyle Pringle, 30, San Run, W. Va., suffered fatal injuries when struck by an automobile while walking on a highway near Bristol, where he is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Injuries suffered by William L. Conner, 21, Ft. Waynesville, when his automobile collided with another car, proved fatal in a Dayton hospital.

Bertram Minnes, 35, Cleveland, was fatally injured when he walked into the rear of an automobile which swerved to avoid hitting him.

The body of George Molihan, 19, Dundas, of the Camp Vinton CCC camp at McArthur, was found by trainmen on the Baltimore and Ohio tracks.

ADELPHI CHURCH FILLED SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)

ing, was opened with two songs, "In the Garden," and "The Church in Adelphi," arranged to the music of the "Church in the Wildwood." The scripture lesson was read by Harold Strous, assistant superintendent. Two whistling selections were given by Mrs. Avery Eichinger, Columbus, with Carl Palm, Circleville, as accompanist. Accordion music was presented by Frankie Wenzel, Chillicothe youngster. Two vocal selections were given by John Welty, Bremen, with Mrs. Evelyn McCandlish as accompanist.

Rolland Bright Speaks

Rolland Bright, Logan banker, presented the address. He was introduced by O. B. Armstrong. Five children were baptised at the service. They were Maribelle Bode, Reta Jane Harmon, Betty Lou Fetherolf, Jacqueline Congrove and David Lee Weston. The baptismal service was in charge of the Rev. L. C. McCandlish, pastor. George McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools, gave the closing prayer.

G. H. Armstrong, superintendent of the church, was master of ceremonies.

WILL OF ELLA H. MYERS ADMITTED TO PROBATE

Will of Mrs. Ella Myers, Columbus, formerly of Circleville, was admitted to probate Saturday by Judge C. C. Young.

All household goods and personal property are bequeathed to her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Yerke, Columbus. The daughter is named executrix.

Mrs. Myers' will directs her property at 382 E. Franklin street be sold and \$300 be paid to each of her sons, Earl of Columbus, and Clarence, Circleville. The balance of the proceeds of the sale is bequeathed to the daughter. The estate is estimated at \$2,180.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERS HONOR THREE MEMBERS

Officials Re-elected When Annual Meeting is Held Sunday Afternoon

(Continued from Page One)

are Mr. Grand-Girard, E. A. Brown, Mr. Plum, Mr. Neuding, Mr. Hunsicker, Sherman Downs, W. A. Jones, Rev. L. S. Metzler, H. J. Bowers, Rev. Charles Essick, Homer Reber, Rev. V. E. McCoy, Rev. S. S. Davis, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Rev. Herman Sayre, Rev. M. H. Johnson, Mrs. D. C. Rader, Mrs. Bernard Young, Mrs. W. T. Uim, Mrs. Ira Valentine, Rev. H. Householder, G. D. McDowell, Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rev. T. C. Harper, and Rev. R. M. Moore.

Banners Awarded

Winners in the silk flag contest in which banners are awarded to churches having the largest number present at the convention, were: city churches; first, Church of the Brethren; second, United Brethren; third, St. Paul's A.M.E.; county churches, first, New Holland Methodist; second, Hedges Chapel Methodist; third, St. Paul's Evangelical; fourth, Pershon Methodist; fifth, Williamsport Methodist; sixth Emmett Chapel Methodist; and seventh, Orient Methodist.

Four Columbus persons were speakers at the sessions during the afternoon and evening. The afternoon meeting was opened with a song service under the direction of the Rev. R. M. Morris, New Holland. The Rev. Mr. Sayre led in prayer. A welcome to delegates was extended by the president and brief reports of the various officers were presented.

Committees appointed by the president were: nomination, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. D. C. Rader, Mrs. G. F. Hunsicker, Ren Mumaw, C. O. Leist, Mrs. Ira Liston and Roy England; flags contest judges, Messrs. Grand-Girard, Homer Reber and W. Earl Hilyard, and resolutions, the Revs. Sayre, Harper and Essick.

Urged to Work Together

Arthur T. Arnold, Columbus, general secretary of the Ohio Council of Religious Education, the first speaker at the afternoon session, urged churches to work together for the benefit of each other. "Other agencies outside the church are doing things the church should be doing," he said. "All types of clubs, and organizations are bidding for the time, energy, support and talent of our people. The church has tasted defeat while it might have enjoyed victory." The speaker said there are 30,000,000 children in this country who are not availing themselves of the benefits of the church. "We can reach them," he explained, "if we work together for one another."

"Teaching religion is more than learning Bible verses," Miss Helen Duhamel told convention delegates. "Teachers are the guides to lead children to live Christian lives." Miss Duhamel said. She urged teachers to encourage children to ask questions, visit their homes so they understand the child's back-

ground, select the best materials and books for Bible study, and plan lessons so they will be interesting from a child's viewpoint.

"Alcohol never picked anyone up; it lets you down," Prof. Howard Hamlin told delegates. In connection with his address, outlining the methods used in instructing children of the harms of alcohol, he used drawings of a milk bottle and mug of beer. The mug was designed into a "jailbird" while the milk bottle was fashioned into an Uncle Sam. In illustrating the need of alcohol education among children he related he recently asked a group of first, second and third graders, how many of them had tasted beer. "Seventy-five percent held up their hands," the speaker said.

Resolution Approved

Convention delegates approved a resolution endorsing plans to give young people a course in scientific education in the results of alcohol on the human system.

Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, Columbus pastor, spoke very briefly at the afternoon session of the convention. The program was late in starting and an early adjournment was necessary for the annual youth banquet. He recommended some young folk of the community be sent to camps this summer for leadership training. "Give them a program that presents them an opportunity for leadership," he explained. "Some of you adults are stale on religion." He explained a wood-working shop had been installed in a room of his church for the benefit of young men. Dr. Burkhardt spoke also at the evening session. The closing prayer was given by the Rev. Mr. Harper.

Approximately 125 persons attended the annual banquet for young people held in the United Brethren Parish house. Mr. McDowell acted as toastmaster. The program consisted of brief remarks by the various county officers and visiting speakers. The musical program included a vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Reber, Ashville, and selections by a group from the Bethany Presbyterian church, Columbus.

A drama, entitled "Under the Skin," was presented by the Bethany church group at the evening session of the convention held in the Presbyterian church basement. The session was transferred from the main church room so a stage could be used for the play. A large crowd attended the evening program.

The crowd at the afternoon session of the convention was below attendance records of recent years.

Resolutions of appreciation were voted the speakers, the Bethany church group, officials of the council and youth group, the Presby-

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CHECK OF VOTE LEADS TO GRAND JURY'S CHARGES

Auditor and Other Lawrence County Politicians Face Criminal Action

(Continued from Page One)

handled by Thomas A. Burke, Jr., Cleveland, assisted by John K. Sawyer. Both are Ohio assistant attorneys general.

The indictments charged the four with breaking and entering the board of elections offices in the courthouse and tampering with ballots. The state alleged the ballots were altered in an effort to obtain Dickens' election after he asked a recount of 26 precincts.

The late Harry H. Banton, Democrat, was elected over Dickens by 403 votes. The recount gave the election to Dickens but when Banton carried the case to court, Judge Wickland gave the office to Banton. A few months after taking office, Banton died.

Rupp and Zeck were expected to be called as state witnesses. They have been kept out of town pending the trial by order of Burke, who said he did not want "pressure" brought on them as future witnesses.

Secretary of State William J. Tompkins, who ordered the investigation which resulted in the indictments, was a spectator at the trial.

All the defendants are Republicans.

terian church congregations for use of the church, ladies of the U. B. church for preparation of the banquet, Circleville businessmen for contributions, and newspapers for generous publicity.

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THREE DIE IN CRASH LONDON, Ont., June 21—(UP)—Three persons were reported killed in an airplane crash near J. J. Graham said practically all were out-of-town cars and no assessments were made.